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# Students, faculty say K-State's accessibility could be better

By Safiya Woodard THE COLLEGIAN

There was an accident. You hurt yourself during a sports activity or fell while playing and injured yourself. Now you have to use crutches to get to your classes. It's your typical Monday morning and you're going to class in Bluemont Hall, but once you get to the door, you realize that you have no way of opening it. You are running late because you left at the same time you usually would, but it took you much longer to crutch across campus and at this point, you are exhausted

and there's no one around to help you get into the building you worked so hard to

There isn't even a button to open the door for you automatically. The rest of the day does not get any better, as you cannot find an accessible entrance into Eisenhower Hall for 10 minutes and the routes that you can take are far out of the way from not only your class, but most of the main entrances.

This is the case for many students on campus, and it's not just those with temporary disabilities. John Deterding, graduate student in engineering, is a very mobile student who does not require a wheelchair to get around at all. In fact, he usually uses his crutches unless he needs to get somewhere fast. In his experience, K-State has been fairly considerate to

In his case, however, the Americans with Disabilities Act standards actually over-accommodates his needs, as he does not need accommodations to the extent that someone with a more physically crippling disability would.

"Even though that apartment wasn't particularly up to my needs, it does fit the ADA regulations," Deterding, a resident at the Jardine Complex, said when referring to his original plan to stay at Jardine. "My very specific situation didn't allow me to live there like you would plan on someone needing an accessible apartment."

All physical disabilities require different levels of accommodations. While Deterding said K-State accommodated his amazingly, other students like Jasmine Mitchell and Michael Beeler said just the opposite.

Both students were temporarily injured and said they had a hard time getting around campus on crutches. Mitchell, freshman in mechanical engineering, was on crutches just around finals week and hadn't even considered going to the Student Access Center as she did not consider it a resource for temporary injuries or disabilities. To Mitchell, there were no clear marks for where accessible entrances were, let alone resources.

As for Beeler, freshman in apparel and textiles, he started out on crutches and actually fell and injured his other leg, landing him in a wheelchair.

"Now that I'm (in) a wheel chair, they tell me they can't accommodate it at all," Beeler, who uses a manual wheelchair, said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,
"ACCESSIBILITY"

# #TwitterCop shares six facts you need to know about RCPD

By Catie Madderom the collegian

With the national dialogue about racial tension and excessive police brutality, it becomes easy to forget that more often than not, the police do help keep us safe. It also becomes easy to forget that police, just like everyone else, are human too.

Officer Matthew Droge, more commonly known as #TwitterCop, gives the facts on what all college students need to know about the Riley County Police Department.

### **Authority**

The RCPD and the K-State Police Department have the same amount of authority

ment have the same amount of authority.

"We go to the same academy, get the same certification," Droge, said. "The only difference is

the jurisdiction."

The campus police cover all of campus, including adjacent streets, and occasionally work with the RCPD.

### Ride along program

The RCPD has a Ride Along program that allows citizens to ride in the passenger seat of a police car while getting a first-hand experience of what our police officers do. According to Droge, all you need to do is fill out an application on the RCPD website and schedule a time which can be as long as you want.

"I thought that is was really interesting when they (RCPD) told us about the Ride Along program, because I feel like there's a bad stigma toward cops," Hayley Barkoviak, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

# The quota myth

Droge said a big misconception that usually gets around is that police officers have a quota of tickets they need to reach by the end of the month. The money from these tickets and citations mostly goes to the courts. Droge said RCPD's budget is set at the beginning of the year, so the amount of tickets that cops write has no impact on their salary.

Also, the RCPD's mission in life is not to give out minor in consumptions and minor in possessions. They have a lot more important things to do than just write tickets.

# Bike cops

A common concern among drivers in Manhattan is not noticing when a bike cop tries to pull you over.

"I was always worried that I wouldn't know when a bike cop was pulling me over," Allie Love, junior in elementary education, said. "But I liked that they explained that bike cops have a really large siren to pull people over with."

So the next time you drive, don't fret about getting not realizing when a bike cop is trying to pull you over. They'll make sure you know.

# Just human

To Droge, police officers are just "regular people with batman belts."

"The police are law enforcers," Droge said.
"But they're also approachable. They're goal is to help."

# **Stay informed**

RCPD uses the Twitter handle @RileyCountyPD to keep people up-to-date on urgent Manhattan events, as well as to keep us laughing. The tweets range from urgent information about robberies to talking about elastic pants.

"It's nice to know that they're not trying to keep things from you, they just want to inform you and keep you safe," Barkoviak said.

Ultimately, the RCPD wants to keep you safe. So follow @RileyCountyPD, befriend an officer during a Ride Along program and remember that police officers are just ordinary people with an extraordinary job.

# Cold weather fails to stop message of peace, equality

By Jon Parton The Collegian

A little girl, bundled in a pink coat, huddled next to her father for warmth as he held up a protest sign in Triangle Park Wednesday night.

Men, women and children took to the streets, protesting recent deaths of unarmed African-Americans by police. The demonstration took place exactly one week after a grand jury declined to indict a New York City officer, Daniel Pantaleo, in the death of Eric Garner.

Following a week of protests and remembrances organized by the Black Student Union, Wednesday night's demonstration was organized by Manhattan's faith-based community. Protesters stood at the side of the road and in the medians in the middle of Anderson Avenue in order to spread their message.

Sarah Siders, of Manhattan, said she organized the event because she could not remain quiet on the issue.

"I've got to go and do something here," Siders said. "I've got to be part of the solution."



Mason Swenson | the collegian

**Zuleica Gerardo**, senior in park management and conservation, **Carrie Murphy**, gradute student, and **Marcus**, 10, hold up signs with common phrases used during the protest that took place in Triangle Park on Wednesday.

Once word got out about it, Siders said she found numerous people willing to help and particinate

"There were just a lot of open doors," Siders said. "All of a sudden, the (First Congregational United Church of Christ) pastor connected me to someone on the radio and then the Black Student Union president. It just came together. People wanted to do it."

Siders said the protest was meant to be a show of solidarity.

"The big message is that we, as a community, are not going to do business as usual when there is oppression," Sid-

ers said

Gabriel White, of Manhattan, stood on the median, holding up a sign as vehicles sped by. According to White, it was important for the message to be seen.

"We all see what's happening and we can't carry on with life as usual," White said. Linda James, of Manhat-

tan, stood with White in the median, helping hold up a large sign. She said she stood in the middle of traffic because she wanted to do her part.

"I just want to make the

"I just want to make the world a better place for all people," James said.

The protest also coincided with International Human Rights Day, the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first document outlining the basic rights of every person in the world. The document was signed by member countries of the United Nations in 1948, a few years after the atrocities of World War II.

To Sliders, human rights should matter to everyone.

"I want people to be aware," Sliders said. "I want them to make equality our goal."

Mason Swenson |

Egypt Edwards, junior in horticulture, stands with Cassondra Smith, junior in animal science, during the peaceful protest in spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. The event took place on Wednesday in Triangle Park.

**INSIDE** 







**Straight Upp gives** 

some artistic flair

Aggieville, Manhattan

# black lives matter

Fact of the Day

The U.S. Marine Corps is actually older than the U.S. itself, having been founded in 1775.

uselessfacts.net





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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

### **CORRECTIONS**

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jon Parton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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# Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman







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I saw you looking at that wedding guide sir.

Meredith Grey didn't become a surgeon and marry Dr. McDreamy by not studying. Hit those books,

For anyone who's been here as long as I have, I just saw a new scooter girl on campus. Let her legend live on.

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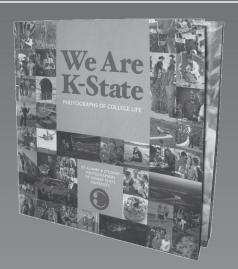
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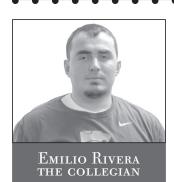
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# POWER





1. No. 8 Texas (7-1)

The Longhorns are the highest-ranked Big 12 school. They utilize their big bodies down low in the post to get second opportunities and their athletic guards in the backcourt to get the open shots around the

A lot of their success can be attributed to 6-foot-8 senior forward Jonathan Holmes, who is averaging over eight rebounds per game while being the team's active scoring leader with 12.9 points per game.



2. No. 10 Kansas (6-1)

Kansas has definitely not been playing the best basketball, at least for the standards that they are held to. After starting the season and getting routed by 30 points by No. 1 Kentucky, the Jayhawks have slowly started to get their legs under them.

They have won five-straight since that loss to the Wildcats, including beating a then-ranked Michigan State to win the Orlando Classic. Junior forward Perry Ellis finally has his shot to be the pivotal piece for the Jayhawks and he has done well, averaging 14.6 points per game and 6.7 rebounds.



3. No. 14 Iowa State (5-1) After being shocked in the CBE Hall of Fame Classic championship game by Maryland, the Cyclones have managed to bounce back. Last week, they got their first victory against a ranked team when they

beat then-ranked Arkansas by nearly 20 points. Part of the Cy-

clones success is the multitude

of scoring threats, having four players in the double-digits.

Junior forward Georges Niang is the Big 12's leading scorer, averaging 18.0 points per game. Niang has proven that he can make a team pay either when he gets the ball down low or when he is fouled, netting 92 percent of his free throws.



4. No. 22 West Virginia (8-1)

The Mountaineers started their season on fire, winning seven-straight games including a win over then-No. 17 Connecticut. That win pushed them into the top 25.

With 126 steals, which are the most in the country, the Mountaineers have made a name for themselves with their ability to force bad decisions. They also don't turn the ball over, having a +12 turnover margin, which leads to nothing but success.



5. No. 16 Oklahoma (5-2)

The Sooners came into the season being touted as one of the conferences best, and have came through with having one of the best schedules to start the season. The Sooners have an easy stretch before, facing only one challenging opponent, No. 17 Washington in their last five non-conference schedule.

The Sooners have relied on a very active front court, averaging 42.3 rebounds per game. Junior forward Ryan Spangler has managed to create mismatches on the year, averaging 10 points and nearly nine-rebounds per



6. Baylor (7-1)

Like many of the other teams in the conference, the Bears have a lot that needs to be improved upon before conference action starts. Their only loss on the season came against a very hot Illinois team in the Las Vegas Invitational championship.

Baylor has put heavy emphasis on its defense in games, leading the conference in scoring defense with 52.6 points per game. With junior forward Rico Gathers in the low post, the team has come to expect to win the rebounding battle. Gathers is averaging a near double-double with over 10.3 rebounds and nine points a game.



7. Oklahoma State (7-1)

The games have been getting harder and harder for the Cowboys, who, after their first few games, have been getting to the real meat of the nonconference schedule.

Oklahoma State has a tough road ahead of them before conference play and after losing to South Carolina, they need to come back together before their last two nonconference game against No. 19 Maryland and Missouri.

Fortunately for the the Cowboys, they have two of the best scorers in the conference in senior forward Le'Bryan Nash and junior guard Phil Forte III who are averaging 17.6 and 17.5 points per game, respectively.



8. TCU (8-0)

In the case of the undefeated Horned Frogs, the record doesn't tell the whole story. TCU has managed to play one of the easiest schedules in the conference. They have been tested this season by Washington State, Mississippi State and Ole Miss and they've won those games by an average of 16

Not to put down programs like McNeese State, Grambling State or Furman, but TCU's first real competition comes with their conference opener against West Virginia.



9. Texas Tech (5-1)

The Red Raiders do have wins over Air Force and Auburn and competed until the end in their overtime loss to LSU, but more is needed to be seen from the Red Raiders in order to move up the rankings.

While they do have quality wins, they don't do it in a dramatic fashion. While these one-point wins count in the win column, they could be disastrous against opponents in the conference. Unfortunately, this team probably won't know who they really are until the Big 12 season opens.



10. K-State (4-4)

The Wildcats knew what they were going to face when their 2014-15 schedule came out. Unlike other programs in the conference, K-State has a schedule that is full of competitive teams. While they have dropped games to opponents that they shouldn't have lost to, they also haven't won any games against opponents that have put up a real challenge.

The Wildcats biggest issues have come in fighting adversity at the end of games. In these contests, consistency becomes an issue. Also, 3-point shooting has been a crutch for this team and in games when they aren't falling, like against Long Beach State and Pittsburgh, they struggle immensely.

Emilio Rivera is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.

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# All about that Jazz



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Swing Machine members Timur Ilyassov, Daniel Dissmore, junior in history, and **Hale Weirick**, senior in economics, perform in Salsarita's on Wednesday.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Danielle Jones, senior in applied music, sings "Don't Forget to Forget Me," a song written by the pianist of the band Swing Machine, Jenny Good. Swing Machine performed with other bands at the KSU Jazz Combos on Wednesday in Salsaritas.

Students use fashion as means of expressing personal brand, confidence

China offers cultural, educational experience

It's no secret that China has risen to become a major player on the world stage. Not only is China at the epicenter of innovation, it has one of the richest histories on the globe. Students who study abroad in China will find themselves immersed in both ancient historic sites and a unique culture.

By Jenny Jirovec

THE COLLEGIAN

Students who study abroad in China will gain an intimate insight into a culture that continues to shape the modern world, according to the China Education Center.

Matthew Yates, curriculum integration advisor in the Study Abroad Office, said he talks regularly to students and faculty about how programs in China can help students achieve their academic goals, learn a language that will add great value to their lives and resumes and have fun while exploring the world and themselves.

Yates gave insight into his experience when he studied abroad in China at Fudan University, in the northern suburbs of Shanghai.

"The large cities have very good and easy-to-use public transportation systems that allow you to relax in a Chinese garden, have some tasty dumplings, shop for high-fashion clothes and view ancient artifacts all within the span of a few hours," Yates said.

Since China's official language is Mandarin, it may cause students that do not speak it hesitation to travel abroad there.

Shuyi Zhang, senior in hospitality management and dietetics, said this shouldn't be a concern for students interested in studying abroad in China.

"It is not mandatory to speak Chinese before traveling to China because most people living there can speak some, if not all, English," Zhang said.

World leaders in business, mathematics, astronomy, martial arts, philosophy and more, have studied in China and have made this a coveted location to study abroad, according to StudyAbroad.

"Many Chinese students are very eager to learn, not only to ensure they have good careers after they enter the job market, but because they are extremely curious about pretty much everything," Yates said. "This cultural emphasis dates back to the ancient period, of course, but it was amazing to see how much this emphasis on education resonates in modern Chinese society."

Yue Yuan, senior in hospitality management and dietetics said, in her opinion, how China's culture is so different from American culture.

"By traveling to China, you can see how the Chinese culture is bound by one cultural identity, whereas, in America it is almost the complete opposite," Yuan said.

With 925 international students from China on the K-State campus this helps to expose some K-State students to a little taste of China's culture, according to Mary Pyle, assistant to the International Programs provost and program coordinator.

"Manhattan is a peaceful little town compared how busy China is," Liang Li, senior in public relations from Shanghai, said. "It's very different than Shanghai but I still love it here.'

K-State strives to develop partnerships with high-ranking universities, in new locations, which will provide safe and academically sound opportunities to our student population, according to the K-State Study Abroad web-

"I absolutely loved my time (in China), so leaving was very difficult," Yates said. "I encourage everyone to travel to China if and when they have the opportunity."

## George Walker | the collegian **Sammi Grieger** plays the piano with the Housewreckers during the KSU Jazz Combos performance in Salsarita's on Wednesday.

By Emily Dye THE COLLEGIAN

word that can be associated with fashion. As students start to put more of an emphasis on their own personal styles, fashion is becoming valued as an asset in today's society. It can be directly connected to how an individual views themselves mentally. It can also determine how people evaluate a person during a first impression encounter.

"Dressing however I want to promotes my self-confidence, I think that it's important to get confidence from wherever I can," Kellie Goss, "Whether it be clothes from high-end brands, thrift stores or borrowed from friends. Anything that makes you feel good."

There are so many avenues to explore when trying to bolster your body image, and experimenting with your own personal style should be one of them. It is one way that you can have guaranteed complete

control over how you look and feel. The motto "look good, feel good" exists for a reason.

For Sam Carpenter, sophomore in microbiology and pre-medicine, it is important to dress in a way that enables you to come across as positively as you want to come across to

"Dressing fashionably, or for my taste, is important because I like to start making first impressions with people the minute they lay eyes on me," Carpenter said. "People will judge me before I can even open my mouth and I want my

judgment to be a positive one. How a person dresses says a lot about the kind of person that

Females are not the only personal style reflects how they are viewed by others.

"I think it is always important to dress well," Sam Edwards, sophomore in public relations and pre-law, said. "Although you can never judge a book by its cover, what you wear says a lot about you from the get-go."

Personal branding is becoming a huge factor in today's business market. Communicating your personal brand through the clothing you wear shows individuals who you are proud to be. What you hold vithin yourself is extremely important. However, your outer brand is what gets people's attention first and foremost.

"If I rolled out of bed with a cut-off shirt and sweatpants to go to a meeting, folks wouldn't take me as seriously," Edwards said." If I walked into a meeting wearing a nice, button-up shirt and nice slacks, I know I look as confident as I feel. If anything, you should want to

dress nice strictly to boost your own self-confidence."

Fashion is increasingly becoming correlated to how individuals showcase themselves longer only a desire for those in the fashion industry. Many individuals are taking advantage of what fashion has to offer to be the best versions of themselves possible. With both inner and outer benefits.

Emily Dye is a freshman in mass communication. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

# compiled by Shelton Burch

# Human Ecology recognizes 10 seniors

John Buckwalter, dean of the College of Human Ecology, will present 10 graduating seniors from the program with awards Friday in the K-State Student Union, according to a K-State press release.

The seniors will be recognized as "Outstanding Seniors" at the ceremony. Each semester, students may be recognized by the college for academic achievements, community service and contributions to the

Those being recognized include Cindy Dexter, Jennifer Morris, Rachel Ladenburger, Scott Calovich, Haley Kenig, Katie Benson, Tristen Snelling, Kathleen Adams, Shelby Strickland and Andrea Sweetwood.

# KC woman faces felony animal abuse, neglect charges

A Kansas City woman faces felony charges after allegedly choking, kicking and throwing her dog off a third-floor balcony, according to an article by the Kansas City Star.

According to court records obtained by the Star, the injuries from the Nov. 9 incident caused the dog, a Tibetan spaniel, to need both of its eyes removed surgically. Kimberly Anderson, 36 of Kansas City, Missouri is charged with the crime.

The Jackson County Prosecutor's Office is requesting bond be set at \$20,000 for Anderson, with the added stipulation that she not be allowed contact with any animals. It is also possible Anderson could have to surrender any animals she currently owns to the

The dog in the case, named Roadrunner, is currently recovering in foster care, according to the article.

# Weather forces Topeka police to respond to injury-only accidents

According to the Topeka Capital-Journal, Topeka police received so many calls from drivers who had slid off the road or been in accidents that dispatchers were forced to only send police to incidents involving injuries, hit-and-run accidents or instances of disabled vehicles on Wednesday.

This was true from approximately 8-11:15 a.m. The change in operation was caused by mist and freezing temperatures which made many of the roads slick, causing accidents during the morning peak traffic hours.

At one point, three accidents on I-70 alone were reported at one time, a Shawnee County Dispatcher told the Capital-Journal. Particularly troublesome were bridges in the

"At one point every major bridge along the Kansas River and I-70 had an accident on it," Lt. Chuck Haggard of the Topeka Police Department, said to the Capital-Journal. "Including I-70 and Wittenburg, I-70/470 bypass, I-70 and South 75 highway, two accidents at 75 highway north from I-70 at the Westgate bridge, both the Kansas Avenue and Topeka Avenue bridges across the river, the Sardou Bridge. Most of these wrecks were multi-vehicle."

# Sex offender to spend 20 years in prison

A Syracuse, Kansas man was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison for child pornography, according to the Wichita Ea-

The man, Wade Dewey, 48, plead guilty to one count of possessing child pornography. He was sentenced in a federal court

in Wichita. Dewey said in the plea agreement that he possessed photos and videos in 2013.

In 1999, Dewey was convicted in Pueblo, Colorado for attempting to commit sexual assault of a child, according to the





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# How to avoid theft during the holidays

By Melissa Grimmel THE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is in full swing while citizens rush to purchase, or possibly steal, gifts for others. The idea that people are stealing gifts isn't entirely out of the realm of possibilities, as theft is the largest crime class in Manhattan; over 65 percent of the total annual crime in the city falls into

Though winter weather might not be the biggest factor on crimes, the holiday season - or the end of the semester - tends to be when Manhattan crime rates rise.

"The time of the year, more than the weather, has an effect on crime," said Don Stubbings, assistant director of support services at the K-State Police Department. "We tend to see an increase in thefts toward the end of the semesters both in May and December. Many thieves know that many of our students are gone for the holidays."

Because of this, students leaving town for the holidays should make sure they store their valuables out of sight and communicate with roommates.

"It is important when leaving for extended periods of time, such as semester breaks and holidays, that you don't leave valuables that can easily taken home, such as laptops and jewelry," Stubbings said. "Additionally, communicate with roommates on who is leaving last to make sure the apartment or house is locked.'

According to the Riley County Police Department website, other ways to possibly make thieves avoid your home include paying attention to your surroundings.

"Locking doors and windows on vehicles and homes are simple actions that can reduce one's risk of becoming a victim of crimes like burglary," Matthew Droge, RCPD public information officer. said. "Paying attention to surroundings as well as reporting suspicious activity are also things that can help overall."

According to the RCPD website, it is important to not leave any valuable items in your vehicle and in plain sight. Also, refrain from posting on social media sites when leaving town, because it shows thieves your home will be unoccupied.

If you are going home for winter break, leave a porch light or a few lights on inside your home. The few extra dollars on your energy bill may trick a potential thief.

"While Christmas shopping, I place a blanket over the shopping bags in my car," Eddey Ibarra, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "That way if someone walks by my car and looks through my window, they won't have as much of an urge to break in."

Shutting blinds or drapes can also prevent thieves from seeing objects inside of your home, which will reduce future break-ins, according to the RCPD website.

# ACCESSIBILITY 'Afterthought'

sources. The university may

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Beeler said the condition of the sidewalks makes it hard to get around in addition to the steps on campus, especially near Cardwell and Leisure hall. Beeler plans to get an electric wheelchair in order to get around campus better. However, he found K-State highly unhelpful when it came to finding or paying for it.

When it came to contacting the Student Access Center, he said it felt as though they were highly disorganized.

"It felt like they were trying to pacify me for a minute," Beeler said.

K-State's campus meets the ADA's requirement of having access to most re-

very well meet some of the bare minimums, especially when some of the buildings were built after 1990 when the ADA was passed.

However, the majority of campus was built before 1990, as K-State is more than 150 years old. In addition, the ADA's standards do not account for all mental and physical disabilities. Toni Kroll, sign language interpreter with the Student Access Center, said the university needs more automatic doors.

"Disabled students are continually ignored," Kroll

Kroll said she believes the accessibility on K-State's campus is lacking in many

"The visually impaired

struggle," Kroll said. "Blind students use the edge of the curb to find where they are, but when snow is pushed onto the curb in winter, they cannot even use that."

The lack of acknowledgement for students with physical and mental disabilities is a problem, even when planning for the 2025 improvements K-State plans to

implement around campus. To Kroll, students with disabilities are almost an afterthought for K-State. When asked if there were any initiatives to improve conditions for the physically disabled, she admitted that she was un-

"It's always a money issue," Kroll said. "It kind of stinks that it comes down to that, but it does."

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Newspapers can be found in numerous locations around campus and the Manhattan area

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# Straight Upp offers unique, creative outlet for Manhattan

By Jamie Teixeira THE COLLEGIAN

ell Ann Upp, owner of Straight Upp, knew she wanted to do something fun and creative for the Manhattan community.

"I remember going to a pottery place as a kid," Upp said. "To me, Manhattan needed something like that, and I wanted to offer (it) to the community."

Straight Upp, located in the heart of Aggieville, offers numerous activities, from painting to pottery to event planning. People decide on an activity and design something however they want. Upp knows that a business with so many skills and outlets is hard to run, but she is determined to make it work.

"(I) had a hard time zoning in on one specific subject," Upp said. "(I decided on) a place where we could offer a huge selection of creative activities.

After purchasing a canvas or pottery piece, painters can decide on whatever design and color they want. The studio also offers different brushes, pens and other utensils for art projects. After completing a pottery project, Straight Upp will finalize them for you.

"After (we're) done painting, we were able to just leave what we painted and the mess right there on the table," Sierra Lillie, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "I then picked up my (art) a week later, after they were fired."

Although Lillie and her friends only experienced the pottery painting aspect, they are eager to come back to try out other activities.

"Its a great way to let out steam and just be yourself" Lillie said. "(And) a great way to just have fun



MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Straight Upp Creative Studio, located in Aggieville, allows patrons to "unleash" their creativity. Staight Upp opened its second location here in Manhattan last March, the first being in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

with friends."

Upp said she hopes her studio is anything but ordinary and plans to extend the boundaries of Straight Upp Creative Studio to other states and locations. The Upps are opening a branch in Stillwater, Oklahoma in January, but the one in Manhattan will always be the one that started it all.

Combining an event planning business with a pottery and art studio is something that Abby Wempe, director of weddings and events, said she believes is not found anywhere else. The studio is a creative space for all, thought up by a very creative woman.

"Nobody has a vision like her," Wempe said. "Her ideas are fresh and I know that working with Dell Ann, we're not going to do something that someone has already

Wempe and the staff said they hope Manhattan will benefit from a place like Straight Upp.

"Seeing how happy the store makes people makes me glad I'm here," Upp said. "It makes me happy to offer something that makes people happy."

So whether you're stopping in for a girls night out or a date night, Upp said that it is a place someone can come to at any day and at anytime and it will always be fun. The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# Living the gluten-free life is necessary, not just a diet fad for many

By Ashlynn Turner THE COLLEGIAN

Some people see the ever so popular gluten-free diet as simply a fad on the rise. Others, however, firmly live and eat by the gluten-free diet because it enables them live a pain-free

and healthy lifestyle. According to a June 23 article in Time, the gluten-free diet fad is believed to be a "result of trendiness, smart marketing, Internet gossip and too many people who know too little about nutrition saying too many silly

Yet the gluten-free diet remains popular. Why? Well, some people who transitioned to gluten-free eating habits could likely be gluten intolerant or have been diagnosed with Celiac disease. Celiac disease is the proper term for the severe allergy to eating gluten products, like cereals, flours, breads, pastas, crackers and cookies.

"Gluten is a protein that occurs naturally in wheat, barley, rye and some oats and all foods made from these grains," Dianna Schalles, dietitian specialist at the Lafene Student Health

According to the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness, a research and advocacy group for Celiac disease, the condition affects just 1 percent of the population in the U.S meaning only 1 in 133 Americans are living with this condi-

Gluten-free isn't a rule of thumb for maintaining a healthier diet, but it can benefit certain persons with Celiac disease, gluten sensitivities and gluten intolerances.

"Diet," here, is the key word and selling point for marketers to lure in people who are willing to spend a lot of money

and countless hours on the Internet researching new gluten-free "healthy" cupcake recipes for the holidays.

"Eating gluten-free is healthy, don't get me wrong, but if you get on Pinterest right now I bet you could find 10 recipes on how to make 'Healthy gluten-free chocolate cake." Kathleen Hoss-Cruz, instructor of human nutrition, said. "Cake is not any healthier for a person by just taking out gluten, unless

that person has Celiac disease." The gluten-free label has undermined the word healthy, because producers are just using it as an excuse to make

gluten-free variations of junk food products, such as chips and cookies. According to Nutrition Action.com, a website produced by the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest, just because chip bags say "gluten-free," doesn't take away the fact that those chips are still deep fried in oil and grease. The consumption of chips, cookies and cake is still just as unhealthy for people as they were before the gluten-diet

Pinterest. Gluten-free living cannot be discounted though, as those who do suffer from Celiac dis-

fad spread across America and

ease depend on gluten-free products to live a pain-free lifestyle. Eating gluten can cause a number of issues for people who are allergic or have an intolerance to it. According to Hoss-Cruz, gluten can cause intestinal issues, stomach pain, skin rashes and in some severe cases, pregnancy complications.

Doctors have found that the simplest cure for Celiac disease and symptoms is to live a completely gluten-free lifestyle and they will remain to do so, while everyone else across the U.S. will eventually give up the gluten-free diet fad just as fast as they started it.



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